WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1879.

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## The Intelligencer.

No pistol or fire-cracker shooting will be allowed in Alleghenvelty to-morrow.

ONE of the questions of concern now carrent at Pittsburgh is, how much lower.

THE Roston wool market is quoted steady in our dispatches, with holder tirm and manufacturers inclined to hold

will make good times once more.-Cincin

on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston extension at \$1 10 per day. Work has been commenced on the bridge over Pigeon creek, at Monongahela City, and the contractors are actively at work all along the line.

have obtained returns from twenty-six milroad companies, which show that the s to 24 years, and that the general average is 151 years. Passenger cars "live" from S to 20 years, the average being 157 years; the average "life" of stock cars is 10 years, and of freight cars 114 years. Railroad bridges of wood endure from 5 to 20 years.

Is our enumeration on Monday last of the summer resorts, where seekers after health and recreation can find pleasant rates, we accidentally omitted from our list the "Clarendon," at Helvetia, Randolph county, West Virginia, which is now open for visitors, and where they can in price of \$6.00 per week. It is said that the best trout fishing in the State can be ound at Helvetia. There is also an

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is frank to admit that in the North the English language is spoken with a purity which Americans living south of the Ohio have never attained. It gives the following convincing examples:

An other episode of this Commencement admit that in the North the English lan-

day, in discussing the Democratic idea as developed and expounded at Washington during the extra session of Congress just closed observes very pointedly that after all the clamor concerning the rights of States in which Democratic politicians in-Julge, and the preposterous claims set up for the uses of nullification, it is apparent for the uses of nullification, it is apparent that the people of the United States, in limited, embracing only about 200 hhds. that the people of the political idiots of all breeds, Home manufacturers bought several lots lately in the Southern Confederacy are which have been obtained in Cincinnati of the Solid South, and they are compacted. They are building up a nationality that is the most despotic, exclusive and vehement of the Southern man to the South is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or brench to their own country. The violation of the Southern man to the South is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control to their own country. The violation of the southern man to the South is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control to their own country. The violation of the southern man to the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control to their own country. The violation of the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control to their own country. The violation of the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than the south is greater than that of the Russians, Germans or control that the south is greater than the south is greater than the solution of the south is greater than the solution of the solutio supremacy of the States is asserted, is not for the henefit of any or all of the States, but is a disguise for the assumption of the but is a disguise for the assumption of the superiority of the South over all the rest of the country. The Southern cry against sectionalism amounts to demanding for the South the command of the whole country. The question is whether one who does not consent to be subject to the South has any sort of right to take part in the government of the United States.

The extreme drought which has prevailted for some time in Ohio, has, no doubt, seriously injured the prospects of the command of the whole country. The question is whether one with very favorable season from now on, but a small crop can be raised, and therefore we consider it our duty to hold for a full advance.

We note that in Kentucky, owing to the proof prospects of the new crop, the market of the country.

Wassington, July 1.—The Democratic desire for economy, of which so much has been heard prior to that party securing a chance at plunder, seems to have faded in the form of the distribution of the country.

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been a curse to the country, and it can not now show any good that it has done to offset all this will. It has miljourned, and the country feels relieved. May we have see its like!"

Silver "William" Warner on the Re-

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises Yesterday Thirty-five Graduates-Twenty Thou sand Boliars More from Dr. Le Moyne - Hon, John H. Ewing. Yesterday was Commendement day at Washington and Jefferson College. The

exercises took place in the Town Hall, which was crowded to suffication. The following is the class of graduates;

steady in our displaces, with holders firm and manufacturers inclined to hold of.

A REMOR was affoat in Cincinnati on Taesday that Archbishop Purcell had became deranged. It was denied, however, at headquarters.

Much has been said about Presidential booms, but the last boom, and the one that coming, is a boom in business. Fine crops, honest money, and plenty of it, will make good times once more.—Concin-Music.

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Michael E. W. Day, Newton Donaldson, R. C. Doncan, J. A. Eakin, I. H. Gaston, A. C. Good, L. E. Grim, U. S. Hackett, J. A. Langfitt, O. T. Langfitt, O

Third Hone We are not able to give any detail of the nerits or demerits of the performances, as

our space will not admit. As a whole the exercises were credits hie both as to matter and style, such as might be expected from the best men o one of the best classes that has graduated from the institution.
One of the episodes of this Commenc

ment was the receipt by the Board of Trustees of the following letter from Dr Le Moyne, the famous Cremationist:

WASHINGTON, PA., July 1, 1879. To the Trustees of Washington and Jeffers

found at Helvetia. There is also an abundance of game of all kinds. Particulars can be had of Dr. Richard Blum of this city.

The Supreme Crurt of Minnesota has affirmed the right of voters in that State to the independence secured by a secret ballot. The Legislature of 1878 provided for rumbered ballots in incorporated cities of over 12,000 inhabitants, but this provision is declared unconstitutional by the Court, on the ground that it interferes with and violates the voter's privilege of secrecy. The remodeled constitutions of Pennsylvania, Missouri and Colorado, however, expressly provide that ballots cast in those States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the foliate plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-States shall be numbered according to the plan now decided unconstitutional manufactures. The substitutes of the principal of this fund shall rever to make the plan now decided unconstitutional manufactures. The same of the principal of this fund shall rever to make the principal of this fund shall rever to make the principal of this fund shall rever to make the principal of this fund shall rever to the add to th

plan now decided unconstitutional in Min-Should this donation on these terms b acceptable to your honorable body, I wil be ready to pay over the funds on o shortly after July 5th, 1879, and I reques

convincing examples:

"A southern mother, irritated beyond measure, calls to her exasperating boy:
"Jeems K. Polk Buzzer! Yo' trilling little rahzed! Come hyar to me! I'll war yo' out!

"Yow listen to the gentle northern mother, mildly chiding her thoughtiess offspring:
"Heacward Teaownsend Peaowell! Go reacound to the back of the heacus and drive that ceaow caout o' them punkins! Start yourself, now, if you don't want to git a lickin!" [Aside: I swan, ther ought to be a peacound fur them 'ere ceaows.!"

A Statement with a Knob on It.

The Cincinnati Gommercial of yesterday in diseases to dim nor his natural force materially abated.

F. Julius Le Moyne,
was a correspondence between a Committee of the Board of Trustees and Hon. John H. Ewing, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Wasnington county, and at one time a member of Congress from that district. He is now over 80 years of age, and has been a member of the Board since 1834, and was a cotempory in it with Hon. T. M. T. McKennan, Parker Campbell and other well known men. The Board thought this an appropriate time to express to him their sense of the long and faithful service he had rendered to the college, and also to extend to him their hearty congratuations on the fact that although past four score years, wet his yee is not dim nor his natural force materially abated.

BALTIMORE, July 1, 1879.

Owing to the very discouraging reports we received last month, regarding the prospects of the new crop, we did not urge any States in which Democratic politicians in tallog, and the preposterous claims set up to bacco for sale, and only sold small lots to bacco for sale, and only sold small lots outcome of the Democratic campaign in the uses of nullification, it is apparent that the people of the United States, in spite of the political idiots of all breeds, are a Nation. The main question is, what shall the nationality be? The States with the nationality be? The States we think were nearly as high as those tobacco for sale, and only sold small lots we think were nearly as high as those

The Worst Congress that Ever Sat.

The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says that the worst Congress that ever sat in the National Capitol has just adjourned tasys further of it: "It devoted all its labors to the work of stripping the national government of its constitutional powers in

sults of the Extra Session.

On His Silver Bill, will Cost the Democrats in Ohio 10,000 Votes.

He Thinks the Failure to Secure a

The Inquest Over the Body of Armstrong, the Coachman.

Who was Murdered by His Employer, A New York Bank Teller.

The Plan of Senate Committee on Elec tion and Privileges

To Investigate the Titles of Kellogg and Ingalls.

WASHINGTON

WANTS TO BE PARDONED.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Ex-Gov. Young, member of Congress from Ohio, to-day filed a petition with the President requesting the pardon of Alderman Kelly, of Cincinnati. Kelly is a Demscrat, and was convicted of inducing a non-resident to vote at the last municipal election in Cincinnati. The petition is signed by all the Judges. of Hamilton, County Courts. Among-the signers is Gen. Hickenlooper, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT AND CABINET.
The President, Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Thompson, Secretary McCrary and others leave to morrow on the Tallapoosa for New York and Fortress Monroe. The party are to be absent several days. Upon their return the President will go to the Soldiers' Home. He will only be absent from the city for a few days at a time. Secretary Thompson will leave shortly for Indiana. Secretary Sherman goes to Maine and Ohior making one or two speeches in each State.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTE.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. prosecution of inquiries authorized by the Senate in the Spofford, Kellogg and In-galls investigations, during the Congres-

The Kansas sub-committee will consist of Senators Saulsbury, Balley, Vance, Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Logan. They will begin their labors in Kansas during the latter part of September. The Louisiana sub-comm

the latter part of September.

The Louisiana sub-committee will be composed of Senators Hill, of Georgia, and Houston, as its Democratic members, and either Cameron, of Wisconsin, or Logan, as the representative of the Republicans, Senator Hoar's engagements making it impossible for him to serve. The Louisiana investigation will not be resumed until about the 20th of November, when the sub-committee will assemble in Nov Orleans.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- In talking over the results of the extra session last evening, Gen. Warner, of Ohio, expressed

election.
On being asked what he thought of the revolutionary. Gen. Warner said he thought Gen. Garfield was right in that speech, and that the Democratic position was indefensible. "But," said he, "that position was never assumed by us as a party, nor even by a respectable minority of the party."

of the party."

On being asked why the Democrats had allowed a few misguided leaders to get the party into such a scrape, Gen. Warner replied: "Well, we thought we would let them go ahead and see what the President would do."

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would do."
It intimated that a good many Demo-erats thought the President would back down after a show of resistence, and that they were a good deal surprised by his un-expected firmness.

clerks, who receive annual salaries of from

corp at bestwill not be large. In Virginia and Maryland the weather has been much more favorable, and from indications now favorable, and favorable in the fluous to secure the payment of a salary to like Hill, an Ohio statesman, who does John G. Thompson's running around. It was stated that he had been appointed to an office whigh the superintendent expects to resume navigation of the private of the tow-path. The Superintendent expects to resume navigation of the payment of a salary to like Hill, an Ohio statesman, who does John G. Thompson's running around. It was stated that he had been appointed to an office whigh the had been appointed to an office

Who Murdered His Conchi but Didn't Intend to Shoot so High Up -The Evidence Adduced at the Inquest.

asse of John Armstrong, the coachman shot at Mont Clair, N. J., last Thursday evening, by his employer Joseph P. Blair, teller in the Mechanics' Bank, N. Y., was resumed to-day in the Newark Court. House. Armstrong's body was delivered by the Coronerthis morning to some residents of Mont Clair for burial. Holland Lest estitiled that he heard as mentions as, "Give me my money and I'll leave." A little while afterwards he heard as shot and then a second one, and soon after witness reached the barn where the shooting took place. Armstrong said to Blair, "You ruffian, you ruffian, you'vemurdered me." Blair showed a rusty revolver which he said Armstrong was about to shoot him with. Blair said he took it out of Armstrong was about to shoot him with. Blair said he took it out of Armstrong replied, "I don't believe I shall want the money in the morning; you can keep it." Blair remarked that he did not intend to shoot Armstrong so high up.

Miss Rebecca Draper, visiting at Blair's on the evening of the shooting testified that she told Blair she saw Armstrong beating his horses the previous right. Blair said he would go out and speak pleasantly to John aboutit, but would not say any thing to make him angry. Blair semarked that when he spoke to John in the kitchen on the previous evening the latteranswered saucily and gave him a very wicked loby as of the men day and the more successive the previous regint. The telleve I shall want the money in the morning; son the evening of the shooting testified that she told Blair she saw Armstrong so high up.

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violent. The first words of conversation between Blair and Armstrong which she heard were oaths uttered by Armatrong in a loud and angry voice. Mrs. Blair remarked that she would go to the stable

in a loud and angry voice. Mrs. Blair I remarked that she would go to the stable and see if her presence would not stop you can the bill authorizing an allowance for leaking on export packages of alcohol between the distilleries and the port of export, immediate collection is ordered of all drawback assessments for this cause, and delayed pending the action of Congress. The assessments amount to \$50,000 or \$50,000 or \$50,000.

WILL ORSERVE THE FOURTH.

The Departments will be closed on the Fourth, and only absolutely necessary business will be transacted on the fifth.

A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON.

The President has remitted the unexpired portion of the sentence of 3 years confinement of Wm. W. Fleming, formerly a First Lieutenant of the Twelfth Infantry.

SILVER BULLION.

The purchases of silver builton by the Treasury this afternoon were larger than for a considerable time in any one week. It is learned that every offer at or below the market rate to day was accepted.

MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT AND CARDNET.

The President, Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and

Tragic End of a Defaulting Administra-FREEMONT, MICH., July 2.-A terrible tragedy took place near here yesterday Ira Cogswell was Superintendent of the Greenwood Ocean Company and admin-

Interested parties were working to have removed from the executorship, This worried him, and as the set anis worried him, and as the set-tlement which was to take place on Monday would have probably found him unprepared, he had told some persons that he would show the Judge of Probate a trick with a hole in it, and he did. He told his wife he was going to kill himself, and told her to get ready to die; but she pleaded that she was unprepared, and he excused her for a few minutes while he excused her for a few minutes while he gathered the Stabbin's estate papers and some money, about \$2,500 altogether, the township books, &c., which he placed in the stove and burned. He then poured kerosene over the premises and set it on fire. His wife seeing that he could not be deterred from his terrible work, escaped from the house, and he followed her and tried to persuade her to die with him, but use no violence. She refused to join him, and then flinging her a pocket-book of her own, stepped back into the house and locked the door, and was consumed in the house. The Coroner's inquest has been held, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the

rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Singularly enough, many of his neighbors think he was sane, and did The New Coney Island Pler. New York, July 1.—The new iron pis

at Coney Island was to-day opened for public use, and the bay steamers landed

thousands of passengers upon it, with care and comfort. The swell of the ocean is usually so great at the island that th Raitroad War at Cumberland. CUMBERLAND, July 2.—Considerable exwooden piers which in the past have been wooden piers which in the past have been erected have not been able to withstand the breakers, and have proved almost of no use for the landing of steamers. The present pier is one thousand feet long, and stands on 260 piles, all sunk to a depth of fifteen or twenty feet in the sand, and well braced. At its end there is a depth of twenty feet of water at high tide and fifteen feet at low tide, and steamboats are prevented from concussion with the iron work by fender piles. There are two stories, the upper one being twenty-four citement existed in this city among the friends of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Maryland yesterday when it was found that the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company had placed an obstruc-tion in the way of the former road to prevent them from crossing their track at a point near the Wills Creek railroad bridge. The short line road intended to lay rails down to the cement mill in case that rout was agreed upon, but they had no idea of crossing the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad until the matter was settled. An engine and tender now lies on the crossing to prevent the road from being built over the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Railroad Pennsylvania Railroad Railroa stories, the upper one being iwenty-four feet above high water and the lower twelve feet. The landings are made on the lower story, which is lined with bathing houses, from which steps lead down into the water. The upper deck is lined with restrengts and partition. vania track, and it is probable that a la suit will be instituted against the lat to be lighted by electricity. If it survive less than four years all that they have ex

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. Fall River, Mass., is unchanged General Butler's physician requires him o retire temporarily from business. The men at May, Andenrieds & Co. colliery, Shamokin, Pa., have struck for an advance of ten cents a wagon.

with restaurants and

Description of the Struggle-Wha Was the Matter With Morris? The race between Warren Smith, of The Effect of Germany's Pro-New York, July 2.—The inquest in the Halifax, and Evan Morris, of Pittsburgh, ase of John Armstrong, the coachman which occurred at Silver Lake, Mas Tuesday, is thus described in detail:

repeated spurts and continually gaining, yet he pulled his slow stroke of thirty-three, which soon fell to thirty-one, and then to thirty. The cheers for blorris and the cries to "litt her up!" seemed to have no effect on him; but instead gave the Halfax man new life. The latter continued to gain on his man, who seemed as if he

Inaliax limin new life. The latter continuent to gain on his man, who seemed as if he were half dead.

On reaching the bath house, within four hundred feet of the finish, Smith had closed the gap, and one hundred yards further on Morris had but half a length to the front. Again, at this juncture, the friends of Morris tried to get him to spurt, but he not responding some were confident enough to exclaim that "he did not want to beat Smith too bad." The Halifax men at this time were exceedingly anxious, and the excitement that prevailed was what might be termed oppressive. Men stood a about, mouths wide open and eyes distended in anxiety for the result. The agony of all was soon relieved however, for, on entering the last one hundred and fifty feet of the race, Smith, gathering all his strength and straining every muscle, made a terrible spurt with a long and terrific sweep. His boat fairly jumped from the water. With every stroke he continued to close with Morris, and when within forty feet of the finish forced his boat to the front. A few seconds later he had proved himself the victor by about fifteen feet, amidst the deal-ening applause of his friends. The time made by Smith was twenty-one minutes and six seconds, with Morris one second behind.

This time is the best ever made at Silver

This time is the best ever made at Silve Lake, the three carsmen making the best being Frenchy A. Johnson, 21:202; Plais ted, 21:33, and Hanfon, 21:412.

DETERMINED BUT UNSUCCESSFUL. Three Desperate Attempts at Self-De

DETROIT, MICH., July 2.—Nearly ten months ago Edward Wolfenden, brother of Frederick Wolfenden, the Deputy Post master here, was compelled, on account of failing physical and mental power, to give up his position as Teller of the People's Savings Bank. He became afflicted with a religious mania, fancying himself too had to live, although noted as one of the most correct and competent young business men in Detroit. Under this delusion, one night a lew weeks ago, he concealed a knife in one of his shirt sleeves, and, after he had ensconced himself in bed and his attendants had turned their backs upon him, he whipped it out and drew it three times across his left arm, inflicting ugly wounds, which nearly caused his death from bleeding. master here, was compelled, on account

His next attempt was on Sunday last Monday evening he was taken to the Asy lum at Pontiac, and, when ascending the steps leading to the main entrance, he steps leading to the main entrance, he made another and still more desperate attempt upon his own life. He and his conductor had reached the top step, when he suddenly threw himself backward, evidently intending to dash his brains out. He was caught on the instant, and out. He was caught on the instant, and thus saved again from a suicide's grave. Mr. Wolfenden's social and business position and family connection give this case an unusual importance, and to this may be added, as giving additional interest, the fact that every conceivable effort has been made to keep it from the public and especially the press.

A Sweet Statement.

Harris, sugar refiner, No. 75, Wall stree met to-day, and the assignee submitted a met to-tay, and the assignee submitted a statement. The total liabilities are \$282,000, of this \$221,000 is secured by mort-gages and \$31,000 unsecured. Assets are valued at \$509,000. The creditors granted an extension of the unsecured indebtedness for one year with interest, the assignment to remain in force in the meanwhile.

LOUISVILLE, July 2 .- At a meeting of the

ouisville and Nashville Railroad directors to-day, the earnings of the road being shown to be larger than have been expected, a resolution to declare a 2½ per cent-dividend for the six months ending July 1st was unanimously adopted. There was no effort to fix the dividend at a higher figure, as it was deemed best to reserve a surplus of the earnings. Unprovoked Murder.

ST Louis, July 2 .- A Post-Dispatch spec ial from Glasgow, Mo., says: Wm. Pierce,

a laborer on the construction train of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, and a son of Chicago & Aiton Kaitroad, and a son of the foreman of the yards of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Road, at Chicago, was shot and killed there this morning by John Conners, another laborer. The murder is said to be unprovoked. FOREIGN NEWS.

tective Tariff On the Cotton and Silk Industries of Switzerland

The Belgian King Receives an Admonitory Notice.

The Chilians Making Preparations for an Attack on Lima.

CROP PROSPECTS.

LONDON, July 2.—Official reports of the Italian harvest say that the rain and in undations have rendered the prospects in the North deplorable. Central Italy prominers ises at least a moderately good har and the South and West tolerable. the whole the anticipations are under th

BORRATGER OF BULGARIA'S PRINCE.

ROME, July 2.—Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has embarked at Brindist on a Russian corvette for Constantinople. At Constantinople he will receive the berat of investiture and be presented to the Sultan. The Prince here visited the Pope. It is stated that he brought letters from the Czar and Emperor William, who requested him to give the Pope assurances respecting the early establishment of satisfactory relations between the Vatican and their governments.

SOUTH AMERICA.

THE PERU-CHILIAN WAR

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PANAMA, June 24.—The Chilians are said to be preparing an attack on Lima and Callao with an army of 10,000 or 15,000 men, while their ironclads will engage the attention of the present garrison. The main army of Peru is at Pisaqua, Iquique, Arica and Tacua, and with transports hemmed in Callao Bay, relief for the beleaguered city would be impossible for more than a month. The Huascar is undergoing repairs at Callao. A Peruvian transport left Panama for Callao on the 19th Iaden with arms. A Chilian Consul made a most emphatic protest, but to no made a most emphatic protest, but to no purpose. Another Peruvian transport is expected.

THE SEIZURE OF THE "LANTERNE." PARIS, July 2.—The victory of the Pre-fect of Police in debate yesterday on the seizure of the *Lanterne* was brought about by the Governor of the Credit Fancier, who charged that the *Lanterne* was a black-mailing publication, established with a capital of 30,000 frances, paid by a financial institution, for the suppression of the *Pamphlet*.

Pamphlet.

The editor of the Lanterne has challenged Depaty Albert Christople to submit the charge of extortion to a jury of honor.

SWITZERLAND.

THE COTTON TRADE. Geneva, July 2.—A merchant of Zurich, speaking in behalf of the cotton trade, in which Swiss manufactures have 700,000,-000 francs invested, strongly deprecates the protective measures and states that in con-equence of the increase in German duties on English cotton yarns, an important trade in mixed silk and cotton goods which Crefeld, in Rhenish Prussia, has hitherto monopolized, will pass to Zurich. GERMANY.

PINANCIAL MATTERS.

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Berlin, July 2.—The Provincial Correspondence says: The Government has not participated in the preliminary deliberations upon the proposals of Bennisger and Fraukenstein, as the point which it considers of decisive importance is whether besides protective duties financial duties be sanctioned to such amount as will permit the whole financial plans being carried out.

THE WHEAT CROP. Madrid, July 2 .- In reference to the agitation against protective duties, in con-sequence of the dearness of bread, the Minister of Finance informed the Cortes that the condition of the wheat crop was not such as to require any modification of the law on the subject of cereals, but the Minister of Public Works proposed to re-

duce transportation rates

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT.

LONDON, July 2.—Orders have been re-ceived at Portsmouth for three large In-dian troop ships to be prepared for sea at once for particular service. Considerable curiosity is felt as to whether the ships are wanted to convey additional reinforce-ments to Natal or to bring home some of the troops lately in Afghanistan. BELGIUM.

ANOTHER KING THREATENED London, July 2.—The Etole Belge states that on Sunday last a placard was posted on the wall of the Royal Palace of Lacken, threatening the King with death if he ratified the bill passed by the Belgium Parliament depriving the clergy of the control of elementary education.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

PANAMA'S NEW PRESIDENT. PANAMA, July 2.—Jose R. Casorlay, President of the State of Panama, resigned on the 17th of June. Jerard Ortega, as second substitute, was installed President on the 18th, for the unexpired term, end-

FOREIGN NOTES.

It is announced that the new Vice Royal of Egypt has relinquished half his civil

Robert Ives, an American, acting in the "Pinalore" Company, at Bath, England, has been drowned. A Rangoon special to the News says

three supporters of the refugee Princes of Burmah have been massacred. The race for the July Cup yesterday, at New Market, was won by Pheenix; Out of Bounds, second; and Trappest, third. A correspondent of the London Dail

News telegraphs from Alexandria that the new Khedive is appointing excellent ad-

It is said that the Sultan has informed the Diplomatic Representatives that Khain edden Pasha, Grand', Vizier, retains his con fidence.

According to the Odessa newspapers the situation of the crops in Southern Russia and Caucassus have been scarcely ever so bad as at present. Advices from Port Au Prince, Hayti, state that the populace fired upon the Senate. The Senators fled and many were

says the trials of the forty-five Nihilista have been concluded, and six of them sen-tenced to terms of from two to three years imprisonment. The rest were acquitted. The London Standard's Berlin special

states that an arrangement between Prince Bismarck and the ultramontanes is proba ble, as the latter have made con with regard to the revenue to be raised b

Cincinnati Races CINCINNATI, July 2.-At the see day's trotting meeting at Chester Park the attendance was good, the weather fine and the sport excellent.

divided:

Second race—2:27 class, purse \$1,000 divided:

Convoy Lady K Tim -2:26, 2:26, 2:27, 2:29, 2:28/4. The -E38, 228, 227, 228, 2234.

The surprising work of Castletor in winning the 2:40 race at Ches'er Park on Tuesday has resulted in matching him against Bonner Boy for \$500 a side for an extra race on July Fourth. Some rare executive averaged.

DETROIT, July 2.—The first day's races of the inaugural meeting of the Detroit Jockey Club, at Hamtramck Park to-day. Jockey Club, at Hamtramek Park to-day, was a grand success, a slight shower about 1:30 p. m. laying the dust and putting the track in admirable condition. Running races being a novelty here the members of the club being composed of our leading and wealthy citizens, together with the well known reputation of the with the well known reputation of the horses entered tended to attract a large and notably fashionable assemblage.

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The first race was for the trial purse of \$300, second horse to receive \$50; for all ages, one mile dash. Eight horses were entered for this race, but Lady Darcy was subsequently drawn. Some difficulty was experienced in effecting a start, the horses being restive. The race was an exciting one and was won by Incommode in 1.44, Zeta second, 1:44½, and Clemmie G., third.

There were ten entries for the second race, Michigan Derby stake, for three year olds—\$50 entrance, half forfeit, the club to add \$400 - \$100 to second—mile and a half dash—but Enterprise and Claudia were the only starters. The race excited intense interest, Claudia leading all the way around, winning by a nose. Time, 2:893.

The third race, Club purse of \$250, second horse \$50, mile and a quarter dash, was won by Largentine in 2:11½; Bonnie Carrie second, Bettie F third.

The fourth race, mile heats, Club purse of \$300, second horse \$50, for all ages, was won by Virgillian in two straight heats; Edwin second, Malema third. Time 1:453, 1:444.

That Fourth of July Strike

CHICAGO, July 2.-The Tribune to-morrow will publish a series of interviews with the most prominent members of trades unious, in which they positively declare there will be no strike or general demonstration on the Fourth in favor of the eight-hour movement or for higher wages. There seems to be no indication of concerted action or general understand-ing between the workingmen. As re-gards the strike Mr. Goldwater, President of the Chicago Trades' Council, says he knows nothing of any strike to take place this summer, and there is no truth in any statement of the kind that may have been out forth. demonstration on the Fourth in favor of

put forth.

Cincinnari, July 2.—Mr. Van Patten, now the Secretary for the United States of the Socialistic Workingmen, says that the Socialists in Cincinnati will not celebrate the Fourth of July this year by a demonstration in the way of a procession or in any other way. In all the other great cities of the United States the Fourth will be celebrated by processions by the Socialists. The object of these processions is about the same as that of any other Association which makes a display of its numbers by marching in a procession.

values of the railroad and river interests, held this afternoon, at the Peabody Hotel, the rules and regulations presented by the National Board of Health, as applied to railroads and steambate ware approved.

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Reads Like a Novel. DES MOINES, IA., July 2.-Last January Wm. McKinzey, mysteriously disppeared from the home of Thomas L. Hahn, a Madison township farmer, and nothing was heard of him until yesterday, when he turned up at Polk City. During his ab-sence Hahn had been tried several times for his murder, and barely escaped lynch-ing by his neighbors.

Oughtn't to Have Tried It.

CINCINNATI, July 2.-A dispatch from Hamden, on the M. & C. Road, this morn ing says: A man named Miller attempt and says. A man named Miller attempted to jump on a freight train, and was caught between the wheels, run over and killed. The body was mutilated so as to be almost unrecognizable. The remains will be sent to friends of deceased in New

A Steam Heating Scheme. New York, July 2.-The New York Steam Power and Heating Company, Gen. This drove the smoke and gas Spinola promoter, to-day filed articles of 2,135 level north into the Bull

\$5,000,000 and 50,000 shares. The incorporators are: Hugh J. Jewett, Edwin D. Morgan, Marshal O. Roberts, Edwards Pierrepont and a few like these. A Defaulting Auditor. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A Eureka, Nev dispatch says an examination into the accounts of Auditor Duff, of the Eureka and Palisade Railroad shows him to be a defaulter between \$30,000 and \$40,-000. An attempt will be made to bring him back to the Island.

Senate. The Senators ned and many were shot. The fighting continues.

The Post's Berlin special says the National Liberals are hopelessly divided, and the Conservatives urge the Government to form a strong Conservative Cabinet.

A London Times special from Odessa Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

eo Crop-Military Changes-ales of Desirable Property. BARNESVILLE, July 2.

The rains of last week have infused now ife into vegetation and crops, and our farmers are correspondingly jubilant. A large amount of tebacco has been planted in this and adjoining counties, and the prospects are that there will be a full eror Many of the farmers have been complaining of the thefts of their tobacco plants lately, and last week two colored boys, living at Sandy Ridge, were arrested on

the above charge, and after a hearing be-fore 'Squire Bolon' were held in the sum of \$50 each to appear at the next term of Court.
The Tom Young Guards, of this place The Tom Young Guards, of this place, have been transferred from the Second to the Eighteenth Regiment, Col. Harper commanding. Col. baron, of Bellaire, has resigned his command of the Second Regiment, and we understand Major Moore and Adjutant Ramsay, of this place, and Surgeon Close, of St. Clairsville, have been retired from service.

The Barnesville Coal Works, formerly owned by Dawson & Roy, sold last Saturday at Sheriff's sale for \$2,250 52. The works originally cost \$10,000.

The building and machinery of the Buckeye Burial Case Company, also sold at a great sacrifice, the amount realized being only \$1,850, costing originally \$9,500.

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Bellaire Locals. Mr. John Clark is just able to be around since an accident last week at the Baron Factory, in which he was badly scalded. He was sitting in a lower window with his back outwards, enjoying the cool breeze, when a workman up-stairs emptied out of when a workman up-stairs emptied out of the window directly above him a vessel of hot water and muriatic acid. This struck Clark on the back and scalded him severely, taking off some of the skin.

Mr. Z. B. Pumphrey has built a new slaughter house, on the south bank of the creek just above the old one that is near the bridge.

Mr. James McGregor, the father of the McGregor brothers and of Mrs. Judge Anderson, died at his home, near Rock Hill school house, Wednesday morning. He will be buried at Rock Hill church yard Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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The postoffice will be closed on the

Fourth, except from 8:30 A. M. to 10 A The advertisements for picnics on The fire hose used on our streets makes a grateful coolness and moisture, but all of the corners of the public square seem to get it, except that where the most people would appreciate it—at the postoffice, ple would appreciate it—at the postoffice. R. C. F.

ovement to Discover the Status of the

In the case of Nimick vs. the Mingo Iron Works, Mr. Hayes asked that the case be referred to a Special Master Comnissioner to take testimony and report the amount of stock held by each stockholder, how much had been paid on each share, who were insolvent and who were solvent, the total amount of the indebtedness and the amount each share of stock should

assessed to pay.

He suggested J. F. Daton, Esq., as the Special Master Commissioner. A long special Master Commissioner. A long discussion ensued on the matter, in which the fact was developed that a consierable number of the stockholders residing in the State of Ohio had not yet been served with summons, and the matter was therefore postponed until they should be brought in.

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Southern Health Regulations.

Mempiris, July 2.—At a conference meeting of the members of the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Council and representatives of the railroad and river interests, held this afternoon, at the Peabody Hotel, the rules and regulations presented by the National Board of Western Health Regulations.

National Board of Health, as applied to railroads and steamboats were approved. The recommendation of the Mississippi Valley Sanitary Council, that stations for inspection be established overy summer on the Mississippi River, at Vicksburg, Menaphis and Cairo, was adopted.

Nasiville, July 2.—The State Board of Health has adopted by-laws containing the following section: Health has adopted by-laws containing the following section:
"Upon satisfactory information of the approach or transit through the State of Tennessee of infected persons or goods, it shall be the duty of the President to cause the same to be stopped at the State line, or if found within the limits of the State inc or cause the cars, boats and other lines of transit to be securely isolated."

Harsons, of New York, and H. E. Krebelte of the State of great beauty and difficulty was given by Madame Eugenie Rice, of Chi-ago, whose frienas claim that she is the best lady pianist ir this country. A deserved compliment was paid her by the cause the cars, boats and other lines of transit to be securely isolated."

The Tramp With a Wheelbarrow

who started from San Francisco December 8, 1878, to wheel his way to New York, 8, 1878, to wheel his way to New York, arrived at Williamsport, Pa., on Monday evening, and delivered a lecture at the Opera House. He states that the terms of his agreement forbid the use of ferry boats in crossing streams. He could have saved 126 miles by taking the ferry boat at San Francisco, and so as not to require the ferry boat at New York he goes to that city by way of Elmira and Albany.

FIRE RECORD

A DESERTED MINE ON FIRE. A DERRETED MINE ON PIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A Virginia dispatch of last evening says: A fire broke out in a deserted winze in the Yellow Jacket, running from the 2,040 level to the 2,135 level. A bulk heading was at once began, and was put in on the 2,040 level, just near the 2,000 drift from the incline, and another on the 2,135 level close to the winze where the 2,135 level close. incorporation with a capital stock of and a dense volume poured up the shaft.

\$5,000,000 and 50,000 shares. The incor-The fire is now under control and the damage is not over a hundred dollars. Three Bullion miners are missing, John Crocker, William Perry and D. Odondue. They were at work in the Bullion incline and were probably suffocated.

AT POSTON. Boston, July 2.—The Rialt building was damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000.

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nville Gazette of Yesterday Evening.

St. Louis, July 2.—The Arkansas Press

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